

RASKOB'S TALK IS REFUTED BY E. O. P. SPEAKER

Major Issue in 1932 Will
Be Economic Condi-
tions, Not Prohibition

HASTINGS IS TALKER
Claims That Tariff Nei-
ther Is Important

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The
major issue in the 1932 campaign,
when President Hoover runs for re-
election, will be contemporary
economic conditions, with neither
prohibition nor the tariff occupying
the spotlight, it was declared to-
day by Senator Daniel O. Hastings
(R) of Delaware, an administra-
tion spokesman in the senate.

In sharp contradiction of John
J. Raskob, Democratic national
chairman, who predicted prohibi-
tion and the tariff as the great
issue for the next campaign, Hast-
ings said the Republican party
would win or lose on the basis of
national prosperity at the time the
voters go to the polls.

ECONOMIC PROBLEM

"The only issue in which the
American people will be really in-
terested next year will be the
economic situation," said Hastings.
"Unless that improves, the situa-
tion for the Republican party will
be serious. We will have a hard
fight on our hands. If conditions
continue to improve and the nation
is enjoying reasonably fair pros-
perity, the Democrats will be left
in a hopeless minority, as usual."

Hastings, who was re-elected
from Delaware last year as a dry
against a wet opponent, predicted
prohibition would not be a major
issue next year.

"No party will make the prohibi-
tion question the dominant issue
unless it be the party that is rea-
sonably satisfied at has little
chance to win and then adopts
that issue as a gambler's throw,
stating its hopes on a hundred-to-
one shot for victory," said Hast-
ings.

SOCIAL QUESTION

"Prohibition is a social question.
It is not truly an economic or
political issue, so far as a presi-
dential campaign is concerned. The
effort to blame agricultural de-
pression on prohibition seems pre-
posterous to me, when the wets
in the same breath assert the na-
tion is spending between three and
eight billion dollars annually on
contraband liquor. The two state-
ments are in direct conflict."

"The real cause of agricultural
depression is over-production, or
the production of a greater supply
in particular farm product than
the people can consume. This is
attributable to the fact that the
American people are eating less
bread—which means wheat—and
less corn products per capita than
when agriculture was prosperous.
The people simply are eating dif-
ferent foods. It is significant that
in the very period, in which wheat
and corn consumption shows a de-
cline on the per capita basis, the
consumption of fruits and green
vegetables has increased."

"It may be that doctors are the
cause of our farm depression. But
whatever the cause, the people are
(Continued on Page Eight.)

YOUTH SHOT BY ASSAILANT

Reese Station 13-Year-Old
Hurried To Hospital In
Serious Condition.

While walking along the west
bank of Big Walnut creek near his
home Monday evening, Robert
Lawson, 13, of one-half mile south
of Reese Station, several miles
north of here, was shot through
the right lung by a man, who
Franklin Co. sheriff's deputies say
is Harlan Marion of Reese Station.
The boy was taken to Grant hos-
pital, where his condition was re-
ported "fairly good."

Lawson was going for water
when R. C. Haan, owner of the
farm on which Lawson and his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Law-
son live, heard the shot and the
boy's scream.

Franklin Co. sheriff's department
found a .22 caliber revolver on the
person of Marion, the man alleged
to have fired the shot, and ordered
him to appear for questioning on
Tuesday.

Barton Williams of Clarksburg,
is convalescing in Berger Hospital
from an operation in which his
right eye was removed by Dr. C.
G. Stewart, Monday.

His condition was much im-
proved Tuesday.

ED. CRIST IS DEAD

BULLETIN

Edward Crist, 61, well-known
local resident died at his home on
N. Court-st., at 2:25 p. m., today
after suffering for the past three
weeks from a heart attack and
an embolism.

He was taken seriously ill at
his home after being in apparent
good health and after withstand-
ing the ravages of his illness for
two weeks he appeared on the
road to recovery. He made a turn
for the worse last week and for
the past few days his death has
been a matter of time.

GARVER WILL DRAW CROWD

Professional Men Planning To
Attend C. of C. Meeting
Next Week.

Business and Professional men
of this city and vicinity are look-
ing forward with much interest to
the coming meeting at St. Phil-
ip's Episcopal church parish house
next Tuesday evening when John
D. Garver of Strasburg, O., man-
ager of the world's largest coun-
try store, is brought here by the
Chamber of Commerce. Many
reservations have already been
made with the committee for
places at this meeting and num-
erous others will be made between
now and time for the meeting to
begin.

Truly a forceable and admir-
able man, Mr. Garver comes here
with an enviable reputation as a
speaker. He talked here in Feb-
ruary to lumbermen of this dis-
trict and local business men who
he had insisted that he be
brought back to address all busi-
ness and professional men of this
vicinity.

Mr. Garver's store in a town of
slightly over 1,000 persons did a
volume of business of \$476,000 in
1930. His store handles every-
thing from soups to nuts and tooth-
picks to pianos. It is the desire of
the store to satisfy everyone.

The Kiwanis club Monday even-
ing, voted to carry it's regular
Monday evening meeting forward
to Tuesday so that all members
would attend the meeting. A
number of tickets, selling for 50
cents, were disposed of at the
meeting.

CHRIS WOLF DIES SUNDAY

Well Known Retired Merchant
Passes Away in Hamilton;
Funeral Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held
here Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at
Trinity Lutheran church for Chris-
topher Wolf, aged 80, a former
grocer here, who passed away
Sunday at the home of his son, Dr.
H. R. Wolf, at Hamilton. A stroke
suffered three years ago proved
fatal to Mr. Wolf, who was known
by nearly every resident in this
vicinity. Dr. G. J. Troutman will
conduct services with burial in
Forest cemetery.

He was a native of Brooklyn, N.
Y., and was born on Dec. 28, 1850.
Mr. Wolf enlisted in the Civil
war at the age of 14 years.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs.
Mary R. Wolf; two daughters,
Mrs. Otto Stagle, 1388 Oak-st., Co-
lumbus, and Mrs. Wells W. Wilson,
of New York City; two sons, Dr.
H. R. Wolf at whose home he
died and Edward C. Wolf, this
city; and a sister, Mrs. Carolyn
Hirt, of 799 S. Champion-ave., Co-
lumbus.

HERMIT'S DEATH

ADMITTED TODAY
MARIETTA, O., April 21.—Ac-
cusing Clay Simms, 28, of Sisters-
ville, W. Va., as being the actual
killer, Raymond Slider, 30, of Pad-
on City, W. Va., today confessed
details of the brutal murder on
August 8 last year of John Conrad,
81, known as the "Hermit of Cats
Creek Hills," according to authori-
ties.

Slider made his alleged confes-
sion at Sistersville, W. Va., where
he was recovering from a mastoid
operation in the presence of O. J.
Hill, prosecutor Taylor County, W.
Va., and Washington Co., O., au-
thorities.

Dr. Howard Jones Relates History Of County, City

Dr. Howard Jones, intro-
duced as Pickaway-co's best-
read man on Indian lore and
American history, addressed
The Kiwanis club Monday
evening, and in his inimitable
way told members of the club
some of the history of the
Northwest territory, of which
Ohio is now a part.

He told of the gradual
wrestling of the land from the
Aborigines, the Indians,
through treaties which were
always broken by the whites.
He described the early settle-
ment of Ohio; of the first cap-
ital being placed at Chillicothe;
of the organization of
Pickaway-co and the final settle-
ment of the county seat at what
is now Circleville. In
his talk Dr. Jones told of the
village of Jefferson, south of
this city, at the Della Phillips
farm, which was founded be-
fore Circleville was known

and which at one time boasted
300 residents.

Three men were sent out by
the state government at Chil-
licothe to find a suitable site
for the seat of the new coun-
ty, Pickaway. These men re-
ported that the most favor-
able site was inside a stock-
ade four miles north of Jeff-
erson. That spot, now Cir-
cleville, was made the county
seat and the residents of Jeff-
erson gradually moved here
until the town was no more.

Dr. Jones explained rapid
growth of the village and the
gradual falling off of its in-
crease due to unfavorable
stories published in national
magazines about conditions
here. One man broadcast that
the town was the most evil
place he was ever in, and an-
other reported, through the
Atlantic Monthly, that the
town was disease stricken.

The talk was well received
by the members of the club.

County Scouts Plan Campfire

Pickaway-co's Boy Scouts are
looking forward to a county-wide
campfire which will be held at
Scipio Park, four miles south of
this city on the Scioto Trail, on
Friday, May 8. Plans have al-
ready been made for the mam-
moth campfire and scout troops
through the county are bending
their efforts to have their troops
well represented.

The program will commence at
4:30 p. m. when troops will be
checked in. Between that time
and 5 p. m. a get-together period
will be held.

At 5 p. m. the actual program
will get underway when boys will
be divided into patrols, mixing
boys from various troops. One
adult leader will be assigned to
each patrol and each member of
the patrol will be required to learn
the name of each other member.
Each patrol is to prepare a patrol
yell by campfire time and each
patrol is to cook its own supper.

COOK LUNCHEONS

At 5:30 wood-gathering for
lunches will begin and at 6 p. m.
the supper will begin. Each scout
is to take his own food, including
bread and butter, pepper and salt,
meat that must be cooked, no
weiners or cold pressed ham or
any kind, potatoes to be baked,
and fruit. No home-made sand-
wiches will be included in the
meal.

No scout is to take cooking
equipment except a drinking cup
and a knife.

At 7 p. m. after the cooking has
ended grounds will be policed.

At 7:15 the retreat ceremony
will be held with the bugler of
troop 107 and Little Bertha, the
camp cannon firing a salute. The
highest graded troop of the county
will lower the flag and raise the
district flag. All troops will pass
in review.

Games will be played at 7:45
and at 8:45 p. m. a camp-fire pro-
gram in which District Chairman
Tom A. Renick will greet the
scouts, will be held.

Mass singing, patrol yells, pre-
sentation of the campfire program
by Mr. Verbeck, a story and pre-
sentation of emblems to the troop
having the highest per cent of at-
tendance at the campfire will be
held.

At 9 p. m. taps will be sounded
and the meeting will have come
to an end.

Troops participating in the pro-
gram will include, 43, 84, 107,
146, 158 the Pickaway-twp troop,
and the colored troop of this city
which is rapidly reaching com-
pletion. Each troop is asked to
take as many friends and parents
as possible to the campfire which
promises to be a gala affair.

HEAR JOHNSON IS CANDIDATE

Rumor That L. J. Johnson To
Run For City Treasurer
Is Not Confirmed.

A rumor was prevalent through
Circleville Tuesday that Lawrence
J. Johnson, local insurance man,
will be a candidate for the Demo-
cratic nomination for city treas-
urer. At the same time it was
learned that Paul Helwage, in-
cumbent to this office, will not be
a candidate for re-election.

If Johnson becomes a candi-
date, it has not been confirmed as
yet. George E. Hammel, N. Court-
st., will be his opponent for the
nomination. Hammel announced
his intention of running several
weeks ago.

PLAN TO GRADE COUNTY HIGHWAY

At a joint meeting of the coun-
ty commissioners of Franklin and
Pickaway-cos in the court house
Monday, County Engineer J. How-
ard Sweetman was instructed to
prepare plans and specifications
for the grading of six-tenths of a
mile of the Grooms joint county
road.

Those present at the meeting in-
cluded the Franklin-co dads, Har-
vey T. Bigor, Fred W. Atcherson
and David Shade; Madison-twp
trustees, C. F. Cordray, John Lind-
say and Henry Stump and coun-
ty commissioners, Edgar Dres-
bach, John Hay and Edgar Beal-
ty.

JIMMY WALKER CRIES POLITICS AT OPPONENTS

Reply to Charge, 15,000
Word Document, Lies
Before Gov. Roosevelt

DENIES ACCUSATIONS

Says Action Brought By
Socialist Supporters

NEW YORK, April 21—"Pol-
itics."

This, in a word, is Mayor James
J. Walker's long-awaited reply to
the charge of inefficiency, incom-
petence and negligence made
against him by the city affairs
committee, headed by the Rev.
John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi
Stephen S. Wise, who weeks ago
formally demanded that Governor
Franklin D. Roosevelt remove the
mayor from office.

The mayor's answer, a 15,000-
word document which he compiled
personally, was being studied by
the governor at the executive
mansion in Albany today. It is
a detailed defense of the entire
Walker administration and a com-
pendium of its achievements. It
emphatically and undeservedly
denies all the charges.

HAS DONE DUTY

"I declare," wrote the mayor in
summing up his defense, "that I
have adequately and consistently
done my full duty as mayor of
the city of New York."

"I ask that these charges be
dismissed."

Mayor Walker bitterly assailed
the Rev. Mr. Holmes and Rabbi
Wise as "Socialists" with political
axes to grind.

"The accusations are signed by
Holmes and Wise as individuals,"
said Mayor Walker. "To lend dig-
nity to the charges which their
names would not carry they de-
scribe themselves as chairman and
vice-chairman, respectively, of the
city affairs committee."

"The city affairs committee" is
nothing more than an annex of the
Socialist party, masquerading un-
der a name ingeniously contrived
to deceive the public. The aim is
to gain prestige which might ad-
vance the political fortunes of a
group that has been repudiated re-
peatedly and decisively by the
electorate. Holmes and Wise are
both enrolled socialists. Holmes
was the campaign chairman of the
socialist candidate for mayor in
1929."

Governor Roosevelt had no com-
ment to make on Walker's reply.
Asked if he would take action be-
fore he leaves for Warm Springs,
Ga., on May 1, he replied that he
"couldn't say." He refused to say
whether he would grant the re-
quest made several days ago by
the city affairs committee to file
rebuttal with him against the
mayor's answer. It was generally
believed at the capitol that the
governor will act in the matter be-
fore he goes south and the con-
sensus was that he will dismiss the
charges against the mayor.

Mayor Walker went into detail
in refuting allegations made again-
st various departments of his ad-
ministration. He took them up,
one by one, the board of standards
and appeals; the department of
hospitals; the dock department and
the sinking fund commission; the
makistrates' courts and the police
department. He vigorously de-
fended them, one and all.

RUTH NICHOLS TO TRY OCEAN

Famous Aviatrix Believes Wo-
man Can Do What Man
Did; Date Not Set.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Ruth
Nichols, aviatrix, is going to try a
solo flight across the At-
lantic within a few months.

She believes that what a man
can do, a woman can do, so she
plans a solo flight to Paris from
Newfoundland.

Miss Nichols will use the same
high speed plan in which she
established her transatlantic re-
cord. Confirmation of Miss Nich-
ols' admission was made to In-
ternational News Service today by
her personal representative, Capt.
H. H. Bailey.

"The trans-Atlantic solo-flight is
definitely under consideration," he
said. "She has contemplated such a
flight for sometime. Definite
announcement of her plans how-
ever must wait on certain tech-
nical details."

Miss Nichols planned to hop off
from Newfoundland, probably
sometime in June. The distance
from Newfoundland to Paris is ap-
proximately 2,300 miles.

Brilliant Canadian Marriage



Of great interest in diplomatic circles was the marriage of Miss Mil-
dred Bennett, sister of the Canadian Prime Minister, R. B. Bennett,
to Major William D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to the United States.
(The newlyweds are shown above as they left the church in Ottawa.)

Officer Saves Alleged Booze From Oblivion

Page Chic Sale!

This well-known author of
out-building literature can't
hold a candle to our own Of-
ficer William McCrady for
this boy hewed a perch all his
own in Weldon Alley, Mon-
day afternoon, during a raid
in which one man, namely,
Robert Wolfe of this location,
was apprehended after a
chase.

The aforesaid Mr. Wolfe,
was reported to have had li-
quor in his possession and the
sheriff's office accompanied by
Mr. McCrady took it upon
themselves to do a little in-
vestigating. When they reached
the site, McCrady went to
the rear of the residence and
sure enough two men sped out
through the back door. One
of them, the aforesaid Mr.
Wolfe, was allegedly carrying
two bottles in his hands. He
ran into an out-building and
proceeded to attempt to dis-
pose of the evidence, accord-
ing to police.

But, lo and behold, the good
officer Mr. McCrady would
not be stumped by a thing
like that. Even though the
evidence was dropped through
the holes, we don't know
whether it was a two-seater
or a three-seater, Mr. Mc-
Crady obtained a rake and
proceeded to bring the alleged
evidence unto himself. That
is near to himself, but not too
near. He wrapped the bottles
in pieces of paper and placed
them in the rear seat of the
car driven by Deputy Sheriff
Bryan Custer, with Mr. Wolfe
who was put in jail.

He pleaded, not guilty to
possession before Judge E. A.
Brown and was confined to
jail for hearing, at a date not
yet set, under \$200 bond.

His brother, Ransie Wolfe,
was arrested in the south end
of the city Monday evening
by Officers Fitzpatrick and
McManamy for abusing a man
whom he blamed for inform-
ing the sheriff's office of the
liquor. Police booked him for
intoxication and he is being
held in jail after pleading not
guilty. His hearing will be at
7 p. m., Tuesday before Mayor
Hedges.

SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Clarence Johnson, Maplewood-
ave, arrested Saturday evening on
a charge of intoxication by the
police department, pleaded guilty
and was fined \$100 and costs and
committed to the Columbus work-
house in default of payment by
Judge E. A. Brown Monday after-
noon.

He will be given until Wednes-
day to pay the fine.

BARTHELMAS ESTATE

The estate of the late John
Barthelmas of Washington-twp. is
valued at \$310.25, according to an
inventory and appraisal re-
turned in probate court Monday.
Appraisers were Adam Kuntz,
Geo. Hitler and Edwin Leist.

Arthur Barthelmas is adminis-
trator.

DAMAGE SUIT SET

The damage suit of Omer Pet-
tibone, S. Bloomfield, against J.
J. McKinnon of Columbus, has
been set for hearing in common
pleas court for May 4, 1931. The
plaintiff asks \$10,000 damages, as
the result of an auto accident on
the Columbus-pk several years
ago.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

John Wilbur Russell, 35, Circleville,
fireman and Stella May Cray-
by, 22, Circleville, house-keeper,
Rev. Reed, minister.

YOUTH IS HURT

John Teal, 18, 332 S. Scioto-st.,
sophomore at Circleville high
school, suffered a fracture of the
left arm above the wrist when he
fell while playing at his home
Monday evening.

PECULIAR WILL PUT IN COURT

Simon Huffer's Children Must
Each Buy Bible and Hymn
Book With Bequest.

His six children are each given
\$5, with which they are in-
structed to purchase a Holy Bible
and hymn book, in the last will
and testament of the late Simon
Huffer, this city, filed in probate court
Monday. The estate is estimated
to be worth \$1,000.

The beneficiaries who are to re-
ceive \$5 each are John E. Huffer,
Mahala Huffer, Anna Dewey,
Maggie Mays, Ida Heiney and
Ralph Huffer. Another daughter,
Florence Heiney, will receive the
family Bible under the will. The
writer of the will also stipulated
that \$250 was to be paid for a
casket and \$500 for a monument
to be erected at his grave.

The will was written in Colum-
bus, May 21, 1927, in the pre-
sence of Chauncey O. and Lucy
Pearce. Mahala Huffer is execu-
trix.

PUT IN WORKHOUSE

Ben Valentine, fined \$100 and
costs by Judge E. A. Brown on a
charge of intoxication and com-
mitted to the work-house in de-
fault of payment, was taken to
that institution Monday by Sheriff
Charles Radcliff. Valentine was
arrested along with Nelson Stout,
constable of Circleville-twp, who
is in jail serving out a \$50 fine on
an intoxication charge.

ESCAPES HOSPITAL

Police department was notified
Tuesday that a man named Pan-
kansas, a veteran at the Soldiers'
Hospital, Chillicothe, escaped
sometime early Tuesday. He wore
a dark suit, dark hat and dark
shoes when last seen.

Local officers were asked to
look for him.

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PATRIOTISM IS TOPIC D. A. R. MEET

Communism Set As Sub-
ject for Much Consta-
tation By Speakers

CURTIS, HYDE TALK

Immigration Laws Should
Be Amended Is Plea

WASHINGTON, April 21.—
Communism was definitely set
as the subject of prime importance
before the fortieth annual conven-
tion of the Daughters of the American
Revolution today. Every speaker
made thus far touched on the sub-
ject.

Vice-President Curtis and Sec-
retary of Agriculture Hyde
speeches at the convention
pealed for adherence to Ameri-
can ideals and patriotism, and
maintenance of the ideal of
unity and natural optimism of the
people.

"In this country we do not be-
lieve in a large standing army,"
said Curtis. "But we do believe
in both army and navy to be ade-
quate for the national defense."

CHANGE LAWS

"Our immigration laws should
be amended and more rigidly
enforced, and especially in
times of depression and un-
employment. Regulations for
aliens would be helpful in the
partments and to all sections
of the country. All these things
object is to overthrow our gov-
ernment and all alien agitators
racketeers should be deported the
sooner this action is taken, the
better it will be for our coun-
try."

Hyde said:
"Notwithstanding the gloomy
specimens of the gloomy, the
main in American
history of immigration
drives and business
than in any previous
national history."

"My object is to remind
that all is not lost nor hope
dead. For one, I am still
on America."

"It is worthy of note that
economic distress of the world
produced civil strife in coun-
tries all over the world, but
the United States has
through it thus far without
strike."

"Do you think we ought
apologize for a form of gov-
ernment, or an administration
can do that?"

FEAR DOCTOR IS KIDNAP

St. Louis Physician, Who
Sick-Call, Fails To Return
To Home.

Rayon Overdrape Damask

Comparable quality sold for 49c a yard a year ago

39c Yard

An extraordinarily low price for rayon-and-cotton damask of this quality! The patterns are those usually found only in damask at considerably higher prices. Jacquards and stripes. 36 inches wide.

Timely Savings!

Cretonne

of improved quality and in bright Spring patterns

29c Yard

A few yards will transform any room in your home... and at very small cost. Large patterns and small designs in every conceivable color combination. 34 inches wide.

Permanent Crinkle Kwantto Crepe

30 Inches Wide New Printed Patterns

19c yard

Country-side Prints

Many Designs Vat-dye—fast colors

33c yard

Double Thread Terry

Bath Towels

only **25c each**

Fluffy, absorbent 22x44 inch turkish towels... snowy white with a plaid pattern, a stripe or a wide one- or two-color border... plain white, too. Because we buy immense quantities, you pay only 25c for this fine towel!

New Spring

OXFORDS

to please every man's taste and pocketbook

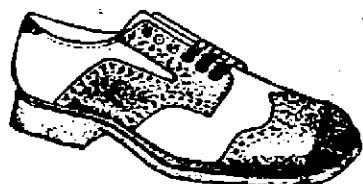


Black Calf Oxfords
A value sensation! Made with semi-soft box toe, leather welt sole.

\$2.98

No. 710 New Spring Hose for Men Cotton and Rayon

15c

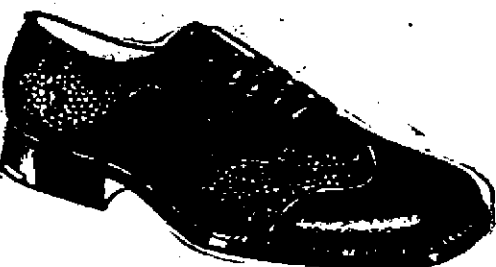


Sports Oxford
In brown-and-smoke or black-and-white... sports rubber sole and heel. A value at...

\$2.98

"Majorie" Men's Belts Full-Grain Cowhide

49c 98c



A Snappy Model

Ask to see the "Barclay"! It's a smart combination of black calf and Scotch grain trim... with a clatter-plate heel that will cut down repair bills!

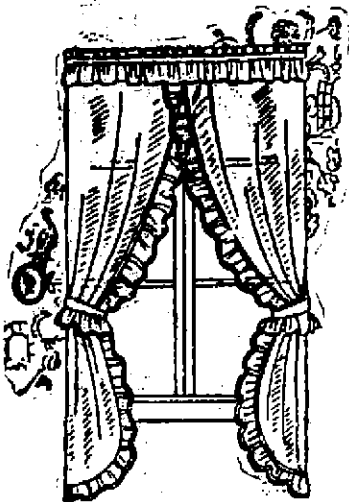
\$3.98

Spring Draperies

Ruffled Curtain Sets

Five Pieces—including curtains, tie-backs and valance

49c Set



Fresh, ruffy sets of scrim or marquisette, plain material or cross-bar... some of them with colored ruffles. A real bargain at this price.

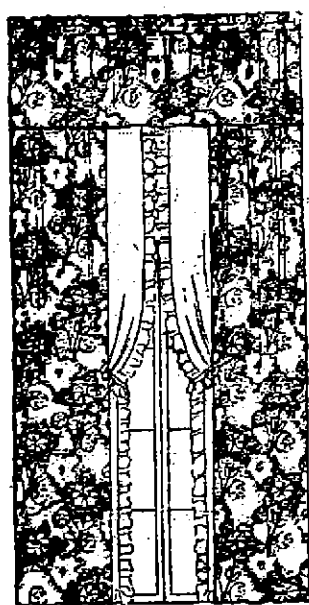
Feature Value! 60x105

Rayon Bedspread \$1.69

Wide Criss-Cross Ruffled Curtains

Fine Sheer Quality All white or with colored ruffle

98c



Heavy Quality Cretonne

Sold for 25c yard a year ago

15c Yard

A wonderful opportunity to brighten up your windows... with heavy quality cretonne that was made to sell at a considerably higher price. Wide selection of colorful patterns. 35/36 inches wide.

Plain and Fancy Marquisette To Curtain Any Room in Your Home

19c Yard

An opportunity to add to your supply of pillow cases at a low price. Good, serviceable cases that will give plenty of satisfaction. *Sizes Before Hemming.*

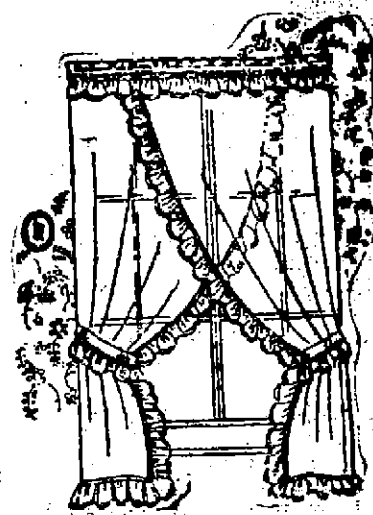
"Wizard" Brand to match "Wizard" Sheets

A plain weave to use in combination with drapes... also dots, openwork and embroidered patterns. White and white with color. An inexpensive, yet effective, choice for home decoration.

Criss-Cross Ruffled Curtains

98c

A new wider criss-cross curtain that hangs gracefully and with plenty of fullness. The material is a fine French marquisette with white or colored ruffles. Also point d'Esprit effect. A wonderful value at 98c!



5-Piece Ruffled Curtain Sets

Fine Marquisette Better quality than a year ago at this price.

98c Set

"Malabar" Fast Color Percale

36 inches wide New patterns New Low Price

15c yard

Drapery Materials

All Rayon Rayon and Cotton

49c Yard

This Spring you can buy a better quality than a year ago at this price... attractive solid colors or a gay stripe pattern. 36 inches wide.



Spring Wash Goods

at the lowest price since before the war—for the same qualities!

29c Yard

A special group of attractive cotton fabrics... including Printed Lawn, Flock Dot Voiles and Printed Serpentine Crepe... splendid values!

64 Inch Mercerized

Table Damask

Colored Borders

45c yd.

This excellent damask has a two-tone colored border... and will give a pleasing touch to your table. Will stand many launderings, satisfactorily.

Fashion-right Spring Footwear

for fashion-wise misses (priced to please mothers!)



Sea Sand Kid

A dainty summer slipper for little girls. Trimmed with a mauve beige strap.

Sizes 12 to 2 **\$2.49**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2, \$2.19



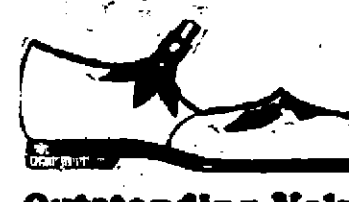
Children's Oxfords

Patent leather or black calf. Double sole: "Weatherproof" outsole.

Sizes 12 to 2 **\$2.29**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2... \$1.98

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8... \$1.69



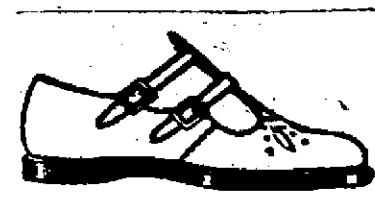
Outstanding Value

Patent leather with black-and-silver grain trim. Double sole.

Sizes 12-2 **\$2.29**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2... \$1.98

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8... 1.69



Play Sandals

An outstanding value! Black leather with rubber sole!

All Sizes

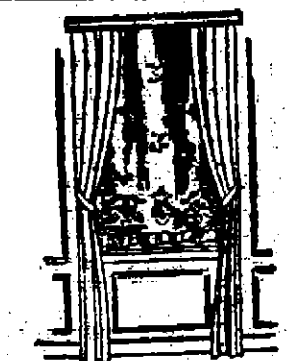
89c

50-Inch Rayon Overdrape Damask

Sold for 79c a yard a year ago

63c Yard

Rich, lustrous rayon-and-cotton damask in stunning Jacquard patterns that are unusual at this low price. The 50 inch width is especially practical for drapes because it can be split advantageously.



Lace Curtains \$1.98 Each

This type of curtain is very much in vogue again... especially for the more formal type of room. Choice of attractive new designs. Fringed.

60x105

Crinkled Cotton Bedspread

98c

Dress Gingham

Comparable quality would have cost 10c yd. a year ago 32 inches wide

8c Yard



Cretonne 10c Yard

Improved quality and many attractive patterns than a year ago for 15c a yard. 36 inches wide.

Printed Lawn

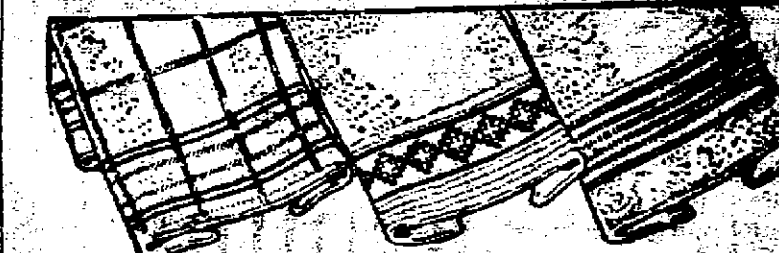
Last Year Equal Quality Cost 39c

Now **33c yd.**

Fine, Crisp Wash Prints

Vat Dye Prints Colors and Prints 35-36 Inches Wide Formerly 29c yard

25c yard



Double Thread Terry Turkish Towels

15c each

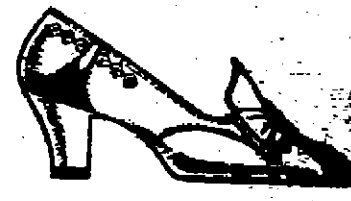
Millions already know this fine towel... that's why the price is so low! Plain white, colored borders, all-over stripe... size 18x38 or 20x36.

A Famous Value!

The Most in Quality and Style

for the Least Price!

Presenting—Sea Sand



"Bernice"

Scarcely modern is this oxford pump with its unique trimming of harmonizing reptile grain.

The new, smart shade in

FOOTWEAR

with charming styles at only



"Adele"

An extremely attractive oxford which you will enjoy wearing. Note the reptile grain trimming!

\$2.98

... which shows how inexpensive smartness is... shop here! Come today to see these styles!

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

125 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

WDS DRAWN TO AKRON TO WATCH BUILDING OF ZEPPELIN

AKRON, O., April 21.—Increasing crowds of visitors pouring into Akron to watch the building of the largest airship in the world, has brought general problems to Goodyear-Zeppelin and airport officials.

Last Sunday, close to 50,000 people filled through the building to view the ship, and this record is expected to be broken many times before the ship makes its first test flights this summer. Since heavy regulations bar the taking of any pictures of the ship, more than 1000 cameras were taken up by the police department and held until the owners left the building.

A list of Suggestions to Visitors was issued today jointly by Dr. Karl Amstein, vice president of Goodyear-Zeppelin, and Lt. T. G. W. Settle, in charge of the Naval Inspection staff as follows:

The dock is open week days from 9 a. m. to 5:30; on Saturday and Sunday's from 9 a. m. till 6 p. m.

No passes are needed to the visitor's area, which covers one end of the dock and about half way down one side, permitting an excellent view of the ship.

No passes are issued to the working area.

Parking areas have been established by the city of Akron on the airport, within easy walking distance of the dock. A parking charge of 10 cents is made. Akron unemployed are given jobs assisting visitors in placing their cars.

No pictures may be taken inside the dock. Cameras must be left in the cars, or checked with the police department before entry.

Solar buses leave downtown district at 2:15 p. m. and 4:15 p. m.

No More Neuritis In Arms, Neck, Legs or Thighs

If you want to get rid of the agonizing pain of neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism, just apply Tysol to the affected parts and see how quickly all misery will cease. Tysol is a powerful penetrating agent, soothing and healing in its action, which goes in through the pores and quickly reaches the burning, inflamed nerves. Those stubborn pains in the back of the neck, about the shoulder blade, face or head, in the forearm and fingers, or extending down the thigh to the toe tips, will soon disappear. Cramping of the muscles will stop and you will no longer be bothered with soreness, swelling, stiffness, numbness or tenderness of the joints and segments. Tysol is not an ordinary liniment or ointment, but a scientific new emulsion that is entirely different from anything else on the market. It does not suffer any longer. Get a supply of Tysol at any good drug store. Always on hand at MYKRANTZ DRUG STORE.

House Cleaning Time Is Here

THE arrival of Spring brings with it House Cleaning Time. Spring House Cleaning means the whole house from cellar to attic will have a thorough cleaning. There will be rugs to beat, the yard to clean up, painting to be done, woodwork to wash, screens put up, and a thousand and one other things that will require help.

THIS year make it a thorough house cleaning by disposing of the furniture no longer needed, or the perfectly good pieces stored in the attic that have to be moved and dusted every year. There are probably many other items you would like to sell—so why not do it now, and make an extra \$15 or \$20 for yourself?

The Herald Want Ads

Will be a valuable help with your Spring cleaning. You can easily find buyers for anything you want to sell, a man to help with the heavier work, and anything else you want, a HERALD WANT-AD will get for you.

We are anxious to help you this year. Our ad-taker is waiting at the phone to take your ad, and properly phrase it to obtain the best results possible for you. She will place your ad in its proper classification on the Classified Page where thousands of interested people will read of your offer.

PHONE 782
and Get Results

Broadcast From North Pole



Sir Hubert Wilkins (right) revealed his plans for a broadcast to the United States from the North Pole over a world-wide hookup, speaking in a record-breaking international broadcast over a network of stations in the United States and Australia, during which he answered questions fired at him from Sidney, Australia, 13,000 miles away, by newspapermen in a record interview. The famous explorer shared honors with another world-famous traveler, Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley (left).

Odd Jobs Make Big Pay In Hollywood's Colony

NEW YORK, April 21.—There are a lot of peculiar jobs in Hollywood. The public hears so much about the 6000 actors in the movies doing a job in pictures usually taken to mean a job of acting, although the fact is there are about 100,000 men and women who earn their daily bread (with trifles) from the screen by never appearing on it.

In the 100,000 are some excellent jobs. Photoplay Magazine has just completed a survey of career possibilities in Hollywood, and here are some of the facts unearthed:

Frances Marion, now a scenario writer, who started as a newspaper reporter at the age of 17, makes about \$100,000 a year.

Berry Roberts, in charge of stenographers and readers, at Radio Pictures, pays from \$25 to \$100 a week for good readers, secretaries and assistants.

Anne Bauchens, who has been in charge of the cutting of every Cecil DeMille picture in the last 12 years, gets \$135 a week.

Harry Albee, 60-year-old property boy, pulls down about \$60 a week.

"Pop Manatt, who has driven stars at Metro for 13 years, grosses about \$4000 a year and nets about \$2500. He has to furnish his own car. It's his job to take the actors out to location.

BEAUTICIANS DO WELL. Make-up artists, working under

THAT the merchants of your city are offering you the best variety of real bargains ever offered. The extent and quality of these bargains are amazing.

You should always read the advertisements of your merchants before you buy. You can save money by buying from them.

You should never buy from a catalog or a peddler until you first price the same article at your home stores.

When you buy from home merchants you are sure of getting value received.

You can't send money away from home and then expect to sit and watch the home city grow. It won't.

Money sent away from home helps to build some other city and kills yours.

IN ORDER FOR A CITY TO GROW AND ITS PEOPLE TO PROSPER, EVERYONE MUST KEEP BUSY HELPING IT GROW.

CITIES CAN'T GROW WITHOUT THE AID OF BETTER BUSINESS. BETTER BUSINESS BUILDS BETTER CITIES.

There are no great poets now. Even a layman can tell what these modern bards are talking about.

It is anticipated that Pickaway-co will be officially represented at the Toledo gathering by the following delegates and alternates, and officers of the Pickaway County Medical Society: Dr. D. V. Courtright, Circleville, delegate; Dr. A. F. Kaler, New Holland, alternate; Dr. Glenn D. Sheets, Williamsport, president, and Dr. E. S. Shane, Circleville, secretary.

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RECORDS SHOW LOWER COSTS

Ways of obtaining greater returns from corn fields are revealed in a summary of the practices used by more than 700 farmers who have participated in the 100 bushel corn project of Ohio, according to E. P. Reed, extension specialist in soils at the Ohio State University, who stated in a recent farm night broadcast from WEAQ, that nine-year records of the project show that approximately 25 per cent of the officially checked fields yielded 100 bushels or more per acre.

In his talk, which was presented as a part of the regular farm night program over the state university radio station, every Monday from 7 to 9 p. m., Reed disclosed that the records of 700 farmers showed a yield of between 60 and 70 bushels per acre to cost 35 cents a bushel, a yield of between 70 and 90 bushels cost 31 cents a bushel to produce, a yield of above 110 bushels cost 22 cents a bushel. This indicates that the extra cost required in producing the higher yields were profitable investments.

Most of the corn varieties grown are of medium season maturity and of high shelling percentage, he states. Those varieties yielding below 70 bushels per acre, shelled on the average 80.8 per cent. Those in 120 bushel class were found to shell an average of 82.8 per cent, a gain of 2 per cent. It is not uncommon for the Clarence and Woodburn varieties to shell as high as 84 and 85 per cent. These higher shelling ratios tend to prevail with thicker plantings even though the individual ears are smaller. Any corn shelling less than 80 per cent on a fair trail should be discarded.

The soils of high producing fields were found to have been enriched by growing clovers at least once in every 4 or 5 years, Reed points out. Plowing under of green manures is a common practice, and 80 per cent of the highest yielding corn crops were preceded by clover, 30 per cent by the green manures of alfalfa and clover.

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FLAMES RAVAGE WOODED SECTIONS

Forest fires of unknown origin in Pike and Ross counties over the past week-end swept over 1,560 acres in timber land, part of the acreage being in the Scioto Trail Forest reserve, where several local residents visited Sunday.

A fire started on the Billy Murphy farm, on Dry Bone, Mifflin township, Pike-co, Saturday, about 9 p. m. John Barker, fire warden, and a corps of volunteer fighters got the flames under control. The blaze swept over 1,560 acres of second growth timber before the volunteers from the Latham and Evington sections were able to halt its progress.

Another small forest fire was reported from the section of Arco, in the western part of Pike-co.

Sunday afternoon, about 12:30 o'clock, a fire broke out in a wooded section of the Wm. Raney farm, in Franklin-twp. Ross-co, and a southerly wind spread it over 10 acres of his land and over 30 acres in the southeast section of the state forest preserve.

Most of the land burned over by the fire originating on the Raney place, was wooded by oak trees, eight inches in diameter.

DEATH OF OHIO GIRL IS PROBED

UCYRUS, O., April 21.—Determined to probe every possible cause for the mysterious death of Miss Lucille Drew, 25, whose body was found at the bottom of an abandoned well, authorities today planned to submit the girl's stomach to Columbus chemists to find whether she had taken of been given poison.

Sheriff C. Fred Vollmer hastened his investigation of the girl's death after preliminary examinations revealed that only a slight amount of water had entered the lungs, reducing the possibility of drowning.

The girl's death was further mystifying to officials because there were no marks upon the body to indicate that she might have been attacked by a murderer before being slain.

REPRIEVE GRANTED. COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—Governor George White today granted James Romeo of Canton, a 3-day reprieve from the electric chair where he was scheduled to die Friday night for his alleged participation in the robbery and murder of Charles Riblett, bank guard and former Canton police chief.

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REPRIEVE GRANTED. COLUMBUS

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

COLUMBUS, O.—Municipal corporations of Ohio are receiving an increased revenue from their portion of the gasoline excise tax, according to figures compiled by the Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown. The state retains 62 1-2 per cent of the amount collected and divides the remainder between the political sub-divisions of the state in the following manner: Municipal corporations, 17 1-2 per cent; 88 counties in equal parts, 15 per cent; 1,338 townships, 5 per cent. In 1930, the municipal corporations received \$6,586,322 the counties \$5,676,000.60 and the townships \$1,873,200.00. In the case of municipal corporations this represents an increase of slightly over 550 per cent in the last four years.

Governor George White has been invited and will possibly accept an invitation to deliver the address at the annual memorial services of Mary Ann-twp, Licking-co, to be held at Pleasant View Chapel, Wilkins Corners, on Sunday afternoon, June 14th, at

2:30 o'clock. There is no doubt that the chapel will be crowded to capacity on this occasion. Other speakers in former years have been Hon. A. P. Sandies, former Director of Agriculture, Governor Myers Y. Cooper, former Director of Agriculture, Charles V. Truax, former Congressman Jas. T. Begg.

Dr. J. L. Clifton, Director of the State Department of Education, announces that the third Ohio school orchestra and ensemble contest will be held at Oberlin college on April 30th and May 1. A preliminary contest for schools in southern Ohio will be held in Chillicothe, April 24 and 25. On Sunday afternoon, April 26th, at 2 o'clock in Rice Hall, Oberlin, there will be a meeting for all directors who are to take part in the contest, for the purpose of drawing places on contest program.

The present term of the Ohio School of the Air will close Tuesday, April 28th. Many distinguished men and women have broadcast for the boys and girls of Ohio and other states during the present term. Various state officials and others connected with the governing and law-making bodies of the state appeared before the microphone of the Night School of the Air and B. H. Darrow in charge promises that next year's program will present many more distinguished men and women.

Friday, May 1st, will be celebrated as May Day, when all will engage in song, verse or outdoor exercise, the spirit which extols national life, liberty and happiness. President Hoover under an act of Congress has also proclaimed it National Child Health Day. Director H. G. Southard, M. D., of the State Department of Health, states that it is not too late for every one to determine that he will do his part in making the celebration what it should be. Each should bear his share of responsibility for the health and protection of the children, and consider various ways and means to promote activities conducive to physical health, sound mental development and strong character.

A new name has been adopted for that of The Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, the word "archaeological" having been dropped for simplifying reasons, the longer name being a constant handicap and its usefulness also having become generally known. Reams of paper, bottles of ink and much valuable time have been used in writing "archaeological." The Museum hours on the campus of Ohio State University remain the same, daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., holidays included. Sundays from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

RESULTS OF TEST KNOWN

COLUMBUS, O.—A four-month cattle-feeding test just completed at Ohio State University indicates that a medium grade cattle offers the best prospects for profitable returns for the average feeder.

It also suggests, according to Dr. Carl W. Gay, chairman of the animal husbandry department that the poorest grade of cattle offers the least prospect of profitable returns. The results were made public during the annual Cattle Feeders' Day at the university and at the Madison-co experiment farm at London, O.

Last November the university bought three lots of 12 cattle each at nine, seven and five cents a pound, representing the choice, medium and common grades. During the three months they were all fed the same ration, consisting of corn cob meal, linseed and cottonseed meal, corn silage and soy bean hay. The experiment marked the first time that the university has ever fed commercial cattle and the first time in Ohio, so far as is known here, that grades of cattle instead of feed have been compared in such a test.

Results of the test compiled by Paul Gerlaugh of the Ohio Experiment Station, which cooperated in the test, so far indicated that:

The common lot of cattle consumed the most feed, and the choice grade the least; the medium lot made the greatest average daily gain in weight and the choice lot the least, and the medium lot required the least food for each 100-pound increase in weight while the common lot required the most.

The cost of feed per 100-pound gain in weight was \$8.87 for the medium lot, \$9.65 for the common lot, and \$9.71 for the choice lot.

FARMERS MEET MARK BROKEN

All previous farmers' Institute records for average attendance per session were smashed this year when independent institutes in the state reported an average attendance per session of 233 and the state-aid institutes showed an average attendance of 204, states J. P. Schmidt, director of Farmers' Institutes at the Ohio State University.

For state-aid institutes, the average attendance per session showed a 14 per cent increase over that of last year, and about a 20 per cent increase per session for independent institutes, he says. A total of about 375 independent institutes were held and about 372 state-aid institutes. The total attendance at all institutes in the state was approximately 740,000.

Although the number of institutes decreased during this year, Schmidt points out, the attendance per session at institutes was considerably higher. This, he believes, may be accounted for by present trends making for the expansion of community areas and the centralizing of some forms of community activities.

Wayne-co led all other counties in attendance records with a total of 29,339 people. The 12 independent institutes in this county had an attendance of 22,624 and the 1 state-aid institutes 6,705.

Among the many topics discussed at Farmers' Institutes this year, according to Schmidt, were rural health problems, soil fertility, child care, the agricultural situation, the improvement of soil life in rural communities, the growing of various crops, the management of livestock, fairs, the use of commercial fertilizers, 4-H club work, rural education, and home-making. Many institutes also presented exhibits of farm products, plays, and concerts.

It is surprising how much more can sometimes be obscured by one small fault.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Believe It Or Not-In Morocco



"Believe It Or Not," but Robert L. Ripley on his expedition in Morocco has come across many strange scenes and witnessed many strange customs, from the venerated worshippers of Sidi Yahia, near Gujda, where pious Mohammedans have worn away the head part of the sarcophagus with kisses, down to the quaint Hay Stack people of Settatt, with whom the well-known cartoonist is pictured above.

CUBA ON EDGE OF BIG CHANGE READY TO GO OFF WITH BANG

Evidence that Cuba may be the next scene of violent political eruption was brought back to New York today by William G. Shepherd, associate editor of Collier's Weekly, who has spent the past month in the island republic, investigating charges that the constitutional liberty of the Cuban people, as guaranteed to them by the United States, government, has been abrogated by their present ruler, President Machado.

A summary of the situation in Cuba, given to Mr. Shepherd by a distinguished Cuban authority for publication in Collier's, says: "We would have had a revolution here, just like many of the other Latin-American republics, except for the fact that the United States, under the Platt amendment, always intervenes in Cuba against the revolutionists. Machado knows that. He's 'hiding behind the Stars and Stripes.' But if the change can be made in a hurry, before the United States can step in to help Machado, Hoover would find it necessary to recognize any new government just as he has the new government in other Latin-American republics."

Mr. Shepherd, commenting on this statement, says: "I was in Mexico in the violent days when Huerta was toppling from his dictatorship. There is the same tension in Cuba now, and the same feeling that anything might happen. When I was in Mexico waiting for Huerta to come to the end of his rope, I heard ghastly stories of killings, of men being taken to the graveside and shot. In Cuba they tell you of hangings in the woods—suicides, the government calls them. There are grim stories of enemies of the president being thrown to the sharks. Many Cubans look upon Machado today as the Mexicans looked upon Huerta, as a man whose friends will kill for him."

"There's a saying in Havana that every citizen who wears a coat carries a revolver. And even on hot days men are wearing coats, against the usual Havana custom. I first saw a revolver on the person of a young

Cuban in a hotel wash-room. Later in the day, sitting beside the driver of a touring car, my left elbow accidentally hit the tip of a gun strapped to his waist. Riding in other touring cars, which take the place of taxis in Havana, I quietly investigated each driver. At least a dozen times my left elbow encountered a weapon.

"The town seems ready to go off with a bang. It needs only some signal. There's no denying that Cuba is on the edge of some sort of change. Every day during my stay bombs were discovered. The rear of the home of Senator Fernandez, friend of Machado, was blown off at night. Men in motor cars set off large bombs in the streets, five in one night. Two men were arrested in a cave, five miles out of Havana, with 125 bombs which, police said, they had made themselves. Machado's process of 'sitting on the lid' was 'chaotically' growing more and more rampant. His formula of closing institutions which criticized him seemed to me to be even more desperate than some of the methods followed by Victoriano Huerta as he rocked and swayed precariously in the president's chair of Mexico."

"Any member of the family of Anna Grimes, 222 E. Mound-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket."

Let's not build more battleships just yet. We haven't submarines and planes enough to protect those we have now.

Backache Leg Pains

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent dry calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cratex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cratex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly clear these conditions, improves restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

HAMILTON AND RYAN

Give Your Want Ad A Chance!

One time—9c per line—3 times for price of two.

7 Times For 3 Price of 3

In other words when you insert a want ad tell us to make it a 7 time insertion. If your wants are filled before final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made—

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TO TRAIN TOGETHER

NIANTIC, Conn.—Men of the twentieth division, Marine reserve officers, will be added to the hundreds of militiamen who will train at the state military reservation here during the coming summer. Permission for the marines to use the state reservation has been granted by Adjutant-General Wil-

Ham F. Ladd. The reserve marines live chiefly in Brooklyn.

NEW SERVICE

BERLIN—After April 15 telegrams will be accepted for transmission within Germany on all fast trains of the German Railroads Company. The rate will be the usual charge per word, with

an addition of 50 each telegram. Telegram senders will also be called out at the station heretofore, been the case.

No man is ever in a position where he is longer be tempted.

The "completely balanced" Electric Refrigerator

Find out how you can
save \$50 to \$150 yearly
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Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

Think of the world-wide reputation of WESTINGHOUSE. Think of the many improvements and the new conveniences offered in the WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator. And remember, WESTINGHOUSE states openly, that you can save \$50 to \$150 yearly, with this improved electric refrigerator. Not in theory. Not on paper. But in cash—money which you are now wasting. And you can make this saving without inconvenience. A small cash payment puts the WESTINGHOUSE in your home—24 months to pay the balance.

See us. Challenge us to prove these startling claims. Make no decision! Pay no money down! Sign no commitments of any kind—until you do this. Only then can you be sure of having the latest improvements in electric refrigerators.



Mason Bros.

Furniture - Rugs - Stoves

Chamber of Commerce Meeting and Dinner

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1931

6:30 P.M.

St. Philip's Parish House

With

JOHN B. GARVER

of

The Garver Bros. Co., Strasburg, Ohio,
as the speaker of the evening.

Business and Professional men and Farmers of Pickaway county are invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. Garver will tell how Garver Bros. operate the largest department store in the world in a town of less than 1500, doing a business in 1930 of \$176,000.

Get your tickets now for dinner as reservations must be made.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM THE FOLLOWING

T. O. GILLILAND, Pres. of Chamber of Commerce.
MACK PARRETT Jr., Sec'y of Chamber of Commerce
HARRY STEINHAUSER, Joseph's Clothing Company.
C. O. LEIST, Grocer.

Only 50 Cents For Dinner Ticket.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED
NO LONGER
BE TOLD
THAT YOU
HAVE AN
EXPENSIVE
FOOT

AAAAA to EEE Sizes 7 to 12

Listen to
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Every Sunday Evening
over WJZ and
Associated Stations

A VISIT TO Mack's Shoe Store

Will prove that you can be
fitted perfectly and
stylishly, in



Abuse — Not Use. Makes Feet
Grow Old Enna Jetticks
Will Keep Your Foot
— Young

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SHOE STORE**

The Circleville Herald
Established in 1882, and published by the Union Herald, established 1882.
Published Every Day Except Sunday
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Mail—One year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—One year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75c.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Deficit of the Mails
WHEN the last fiscal year of the postoffice department closed with a postal deficit of 98 millions, the department was disturbed and talked of postal rate increases. With still darker prospects for the present year of a deficit of \$140,000,000, the department has become alarmed and its recommendations of last year have become frantic petitions to congress.

Business depression, which has cut down the revenue of the postoffice department without permitting a corresponding curtailment of expense, chiefly explains the estimated \$140,000,000 increase in the deficit this year. Rural delivery and air and merchant marine mail subsidies also help keep the department in the red.

The situation in which this government service now finds itself demonstrates the extent which business depends upon the mails. Mail volume is an accurate barometer of business fluctuations.

It is well for the department heads to worry about these annual deficits and to work for their reduction, but they are now repeating an error of judgment which was brought forcefully to their attention last year. That error is that the addition of a half cent to the first-class letter rate is the solution. Such a move would penalize a self-supporting part of the service and place the burden of maintenance upon the form of communication by mail for the encouragement of which cheap postal service was created.

The department should be reminded that its duty ends with the efficient administration of the funds given and congress' duty begins with the provision of those funds.

Education Via Films
RECENT successes with educational films in public school classrooms for teaching the three R's and other fundamentals make certain the time when the world's greatest educators will conduct classes in every school, down to the little red schoolhouse. That will be the gift of the "talkies" to education.

A large manufacture of motion picture film is now producing educational films for classroom use. So graphically do they present their subject before the eyes of the pupil that it is estimated they can convey to the mind in 10 minutes as much as the greatest teaching genius could personally inculcate in the same mind in 10 hours.

Politics gave to this important work the man who has developed it to its present stage. The father of the state school system of New York and Pennsylvania, Dr. Thomas H. Morgan, was meat thrown to the political dogs by Gifford Pinchot during his first administration as governor of Pennsylvania. He has come back to Pennsylvania to teach through the movies.

Motion pictures can never take the place of a good teacher in the classroom, because one of the most important things the child takes from the public school is personal contact with the teacher and one of the most important services the teachers renders is individual guidance. And yet standardization has progressed so far in many public schools as to leave the teacher little more than a robot. A good motion picture could do as much.

Canadian Budget Cut
NATIONAL state and municipal budget have increased so consistently since the war that both public officials and the taxpayers have come to believe them irreducible. The Dominion of Canada is now demonstrating the fallacy of such a conclusion.

By drastic pruning Prime Minister Bennett's government has cut \$37,000,000 off the budget for the next fiscal year. That represents a reduction in government expenditure of nearly 10 per cent. This was accomplished by slashing the appropriations of 33 government departments and bureaus. The national defense and aviation budgets were pared. Excessive payrolls were corrected and no expensive automobiles will be purchased or maintained for the transportation in state and dignity of public officials.

There is practical and direct relief for several millions of taxpayers. Moreover, it will provide an

"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

"Bim" Martin, young newspaper reporter and her fiancé, Walter Vance, assistant police chief, are baffled by the murder of Baroness von Wiese at Eagle's Nest and the theft of her jewels. The outstanding suspects are the butler, who denies receiving a note from the Baroness, her maid with whom she quarreled, and Mary Frost, whose shawl was wrapped around the body. Mary left the party with her husband, Ted, returning alone, later, for the shawl. According to the maid, Laura Allan had borrowed it. Laura claims she saw Mary enter the garden wearing the shawl. Bim feels that Mary is shielding Ted who flirted with the Baroness. A stone from a man's ring is found in the garden. Carl Carey, New York reporter, arrives at Kingsville. "Bim" is attracted to him. His implications regarding Laura Allan prompt "Bim" to investigate. She learns that Laura entertained Bunny Baird late at night. The imprints of the woman's shoes in the garden fit those of Emily Hardy, the hostess. "Bim" sees the butler dancing and wonders about him. Mary Frost confesses that Ted left the party alone while she waited on the terrace and then returned for her shawl. As she left she saw Laura Allan wearing it. Bim believes the maid is withholding information about the Baroness.

CHAPTER XXIV.
BIM turned about laughing as Carey began to pull her along the street. "It's not breakfast at 11 o'clock, lazy head. Besides, I can't go; I'm a working girl doing my stuff."

"Fold it," he counseled her blithely. "We've got a lot of talking to do, you and I. You're going to hear some lovely scandal if you're a good child and come along peacefully."

Aroused Curiosity
"Scandal!" Bim echoed. "Who about for goodness' sake?"

"About whom," Carey corrected her, making off toward the Maple Leaf Tea Room, "but the Baroness von Wiese!"

Bim offered no further resistance to Carey's invitation. She had no love for scandal generally, despite the fact that she had been reared in the small town atmosphere which is supposed to be synonymous with gossip; but anything which had to do with the murdered woman was quite different and she waited in a tense excitement while her host scanned the menu.

He ordered prodigiously—grapefruit and ham and eggs and toast and waffles and syrup and an extra large pot of coffee, and seemed really concerned when she said she had only a sandwich and a glass of milk.

"But this is my lunch," she explained. "And how in the world you can wait till noon for breakfast!"

"By tearing off large and husky portions of sleep, my child. Kingsville's a great little old place for the simple life. Put my head out of the window at eleven o'clock last night and not a light burned. I don't know if you went thoughtfully, 'but what I kind of like it.' 'But not suppose,' he suggested with his charming grin, 'that the Banner needs a bright and enterprising young man reporter?'"

"The idea!" Bim was genuinely shocked. "A star like you! I'll bet you couldn't be dragged away from New York!"

"It's not so hot, baby." But he was pleased and flattered and Bim was surprised and not a little flattered. "I don't know if you've learned that few stars in any profession are above flattery. She mentioned the Baroness quickly, fearing that he would change his mind about sharing with her what he had designated scandal.

"But it's old stuff, Bim, my child. Mean to say there's been no

dishing of that ancient and unsavory dirt around these parts?"

"If there has been I wasn't in on it. And I get around a lot."

"Your Mrs. Hardy, now—think she's—or—in the dark, too?"

"I suppose," Bim retorted crossly, "you mean 'dumb' instead of 'in the dark.' I'll have you know, Mr. Carey, that because we're friendly souls here in Kingsville and don't go around snooping, as you put it, we're not so stupid. I'll have you know—"

False Colors
"Ah, now, sweet child! So cunning and so smart! He grinned delightedly and, reaching across the table, gave her hand a pat. "Who says stupid? Not me, beautiful. I was only wondering—just a little angle of my own, you see—if the lady sailed up here under false colors. That's all, baby; and smile, please. There—now the sun shines again."

For Bim could not help laughing at his antics. "All right," she told him, "but don't do it again. I don't think the Baroness sailed under false colors, at least as far as Emily Hardy is concerned. You see Emily's sort of broad-minded about things. She wouldn't care much I guess if the Baroness did have a past. I suppose she had one?" Bim inquired hopefully.

"And how! She started out on Broadway, you know, not so many years back. Was one of the bathing beauties in the Frivolities, first anyone heard of her."

"Oh, no!" "Oh, yes! Didn't think she was society, did you?" "Well, she was awfully smooty."

"Had to be to cover up. Yep, a bathing beauty. Then she made a hit with a producer or somebody and got herself featured. After that her life was just one blaze after another."

"Well, I never!" Bim commented in a shocked whisper. "And affairs! She had the looks and she concentrated. Remember the Mantou suicide? Chester Mantou, English star he was and a nice chap, bumped himself off mysteriously over some girl. They hushed it up but she was the girl. Threw him over when an old fossil with a private mint began to make eyes at her. Married three or four times she was and then figured in a murder—one of those crimes that was solved. That was hushed up, too, but everybody along Broadway knew what and who."

"By the time she got ready to move over to Europe she'd accumulated plenty dough and then she began to shop around for a title. Titles seem to be a weakness with women like Maggie Buggy."

"Maggie Buggy? What a name!" "Isn't it? Not that most folks knew it at the time she began to step high, wide and handsome."

"It seems to me," Bim mused, "that I remember that name."

"You probably remember," Carey said, "the front pages she grabbed when she married herself to the Baron. That was a story! There he was tottering on the brink, last of an old and terribly proud and broke family. And there she was only about half civilized but looking like Venus and Cleopatra and Helen of Troy, all rolled into one, claiming at his name that he deserved a chance being over twenty-one and old enough to know better."

Hardly met them in Palm Beach last winter."

"Oh, sure, she paid expenses. What was the use owning a Baron if she couldn't take him around and show him off?"

"It's a messy story," Bim decided.

"Right, baby. Especially when you consider the life she led the old man. Not," he added, "that the old man did much kicking. Or that it would have done him any good if he had."

"The point of all this?" Carey went on, "is who out of the lady's past had reason to bob up here in Kingsville and plug her?"

"You think," asked Bim slowly, "that it was someone out of her past?"

"Don't you?" he enquired, eyeing the girl sharply.

"You wrote a list of all the dinner guests and called them suspects yesterday," she reminded him. "I just thought—well, did you change your mind?"

Carey disclaimed this. "Your Uncle Carl purely looks for new possibilities, my child. Now there's Rossiter Baird—"

A Slip Unnoticed
"Don't be silly," Bim broke in. "What in the world would Bunny Baird have against the woman? Besides, she's all right if you insist on that; Laura Allan dove home and he couldn't very well have come back and shot the Baroness and then got up the mountain before—"

She stopped suddenly, conscious all at once that she had no right to speak the remainder of the sentence, "before the woman in his bungalow."

Carey, however, appeared not to have noticed her hesitation. He shrugged and poured himself another cup of coffee and invited Bim to the movies.

But Bim felt a certain remorse for last night and her failure to get Mary Frost's story as she had promised. Walter and accordingly refused. Whereupon Carey grinned more engagingly than ever and murmured: "I'll be seeing you, baby."

When Bim left him she wondered a little at his assurance and her liking for him in spite of it. And presently she was in the Station House where she realized, with her first glimpse of Walter's face, that something had happened.

What had happened, however, was merely that the Assistant Chief of Police had obtained a full report upon the past of the Baroness von Wiese, Maggie Buggy, the details of which Bim already knew. Walter rifled the typewritten pages and regarded the thing with distaste, throwing it down finally with a gesture which said very plainly that he was mightily indignant.

"Not much of a person," he growled, in answer to Bim's puzzled look.

RADIO

TUESDAY
WLW—Cincinnati: 5:30 p. m., Old Man Sunshine; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7:45, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Variety; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45, Sterling Jack; 8, Paul Whiteman's Painters; 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9, Barbers; 9:15, Candy Kids; 9:30, Chronicles; 10, Cotton Queen; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Los Amigos; 11:30, Popular Orch.; 12, Dance Orch.; 12:30, a. m., Popular Orch.

WEAF—New York: 6 p. m., Ludwig Laurie's Orch.; 6:45, Laurie's Orch.; 7:30, Soconylund Sketches; 8, Blackstone Plantation; 8:30, Coon-Sanders Orch.; 9, Musical Magazine; 9:30, Happy Bakers; 10, E. A. Rolfe's Orch.; 11:15, Cab Calloway's Orch.; 12, Jack Albin.

WJZ—New York: 6:15 p. m., Peter van Steeden's Orch.; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Gus Van; 7:30, Phil Cook; 8, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Dumont's Orch.; 10, Echoes of the Opera; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:45, Gene Austin; 11, Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit: 6:30 p. m., Venetian Ensemble; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Puffs of Rhythm; 8, Paul Whiteman's Painters; 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9:30, Chronicles; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 12, The Red Apple Club.

WGN—Chicago: 6:45 p. m., Little Orphan Annie; 7:30, Dance Music; 7:45, Harold Teen; 8, WGN Orch.; 8:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 8:30, Coon-Sanders Orch.; 9, Celebrities Program; 9:30, Variety; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11:30, WGN Orch.; 11:45, Weems' Orch.; 12:15 a. m., WGN Orch.; 12:30, Verne Buck's Dance Orchestra.

WABC—New York—6:30 p. m. Tide Water Inn; 7, Morton Downey; 7:15, Serenaders; 8, Band Concert; 8:30, Musical Cocktail; 9, Fast Freight; 9:30, Arabesque; 10, "Personalities"; 10:15, Polishers; 10:45, Popular Program; 11:15, Paul Tremaine's Orch.; 11:30, Guy Lombardo's Orch.; 12, Popular Dance Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati—5:15 p. m. Brooks and Ross; 5:30, Old Man Sunshine; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Phil Cook; 8, R. F. D.; 8:30, Henry Thies' Orch.; 9, Musicales Novels; 9:30, Pleasure Hour; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall, Sport Slides; 11:02, Night Songs, Strings, Organ and Poems; 11:30, Theater Program; 12, Blue Steele and his Popular Dance Orch.; Orchestra; 12:30 a. m., Popular Dance Orch.; 1, Dance Orch.; 1:30, Brooks and Ross.

WEAF—New York—6 p. m. Ludwig Laurie's Orch.; 7, Boswell Sisters; 7:45, William Hard; 8, Bobby Jones, Golf Chats; 8:15, Varieties; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9, Popular Program; 9:30, Grandland Rice; 11:15, Vincent Lopez' Orch.; 12, Florence Richardson's Orch.; 12:30, Heary Tobias' Orch.

WGN—Chicago—6:45 p. m. Little Orphan Annie; 7:30, Dance Music; 7:45, Harold Teen; 8, WGN Orch.; 8:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Popular Program; 9:30, Popular Hour; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11:20, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, Wayne King's Orch.; 12, Ted Weems' Orch.; 12:30, a. m., Verne Buck's Orch. and Coon-Sanders Orch.

WCAH—Columbus—5:30 p. m. Betty and Harold; 5:45, Rusty Parker's Orch.; 6:15, Air Taxi; 6:30, Novelty Four; 9, Hawaiians; 9:15, Confessions of a Racketeer; 9:30, String Ensemble; 10, Vitality Personalities; 10:15, Abe McDonald's Orch.; 10:30, The Polishers; 10:45, Abe McDonald's Orch.; 11:15, Arthur Pruor's Band Concert; 11:30, Rusty Parker's Dance Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland—6:15 p. m. Popular Orch.; 7, Gene and Glenn; 7:30, "Moments"; 7:45, The Syncopetomists; 8, Bobby Jones Golf Chats; 8:15, Varieties; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9, Popular Pro-bulletin Board; 11:30, Vincent Lopez' Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30 a. m., Popular Dance Orch.



Theaters

AT THE CLIFTONA
When "Kismet," First National's starring vehicle for Otis Skinner, opens at the Cliftona Theater, the most distinguished of American romantic actors will be seen performing feat of sleight-of-hand that will "amaze, amuse, and instruct," as the circus barker would have it. In one sequence of the picture Mr. Skinner assumes the role of a Moorish magician performing before the Caliph, in order to obtain

Dangers of Silicosis to Workers
Periodic Change of Employment is Advised for Those Who Come in Contact With Silica Dust

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

MAN has been subjected to various ailments because of the very nature of his work. Laws have been enacted and enforced to prevent unnecessary exposure to disease.

These are wise laws, but in spite of them there remain various diseases afflicting man in his daily labor. Silicosis is one of these. Silicosis is a disease of the lungs. It is produced by breathing in great quantities of dust containing a high percentage of silica. The disease is common in the mines of South Africa and Australia. It has been reported in the United States and Canada.

It is found in men who work on siliceous rock or dust, in metal mining and coal mining. It is encountered in the quarrying of sandstone and granite, in tunneling, excavating, sand blasting, stone carving, grinding and polishing.

Just how silica acts on the lung tissue is not definitely understood. As a rule it produces a chronic bronchitis and this may lead to one of the forms of pneumonia. The afflicted person becomes extremely susceptible to infections of the lungs. Repeated attacks of pneumonia lead to a general lowered resistance and, following this tuberculosis may be contracted.

The occurrence of silicosis seems to depend upon the percentage of siliceous silica, the size and shape of the particles in the dust, the nature of the work, the length of exposure to the dust, the individual's susceptibility to disease. There have been reported cases of silicosis where the length of exposure to the dust has been for a much shorter time. After continued exposure, symptoms gradually appear. There is an obstinate cough and progressive loss of weight. Within a short time the afflicted person is unable to work.

entrance to the palace. In order to perfect several of the tricks necessary for the picture, Mr. Skinner had to work for several weeks under the tutelage of an expert sleight-of-hand artist. The feats he performs, in keeping with the eighth Century setting of the picture, had to be of the sort practised by the magicians and fakirs of that time.

AT THE GRAND
Ambition altogether ruined Julius Caesar and almost ruins Winnie Lightner and Irene Delroy in their comedy characterizations as two jazzy Broadway babies who suddenly decide to become gold-diggers in "The Life of the Party" Warner Brothers and Vitaphone special in technicolor now at the Grand Theater.

Though Flo and Dot are soon brought to the realization that gold diggers are, born and not made when their search in Havana for a millionaire yields them nothing but a lot of grief and a possible jail sentence—there are compensations. "The Life of the Party" is adapted for the screen by the well known Broadway wit, Arthur Caesar, from the story by Melville Crossman.

AT THE METROPOLITAN
Lively, sparkling, wide open blue eyes—opened wide in amazement—quick, staccato, decisive speech, clear-cut and live! Such is the first impression one gains of Genevieve Tobin, comely stage star who has met Hollywood and taken it by storm in her first

two Universal pictures, "A Lady Surrenders" and "Free Love." Miss Tobin has tiny hands, perfectly moulded. "They're the feature I dislike most about myself, I always have to have gloves made to order by buy children's sizes," she states ruefully.

NAPOLEANIC
PARIS—A large sum is expected to be paid for what is supposed to be an authentic Napoleonic manuscript to be sold shortly at Montrouge. It consists of memoirs of the great general written while he was a prisoner at St. Helena. They are written on long sheets of parchment which bear the mark of a well-known paper mill of Napoleon's day. The text consists largely of the banished emperor's bitter and melancholy memories of his former glory.

PLANS OCEAN FLIGHT
BUDAPEST—A new attempt to cross the Atlantic and fly from Detroit to Budapest will be made at the end of May or early in June by Captain N. Endresz, former Hungarian war-ace, according to Budapest newspaper reports. The plane to be used in the flight has been rebuilt in America, it is said, and christened "Justice for Hungary." The pilot will shortly go to Detroit. Captain Endresz planned to make the flight last year but was forced by circumstances to postpone it.

You cannot push anyone up a ladder unless he is willing to climb a little himself—Carnegie.

Be the Guest of The Herald at the Grand Theater

For a limited time there is appearing in the columns of this newspaper, the name and address of three readers of The Herald. These names are found in the news columns and in the Classified columns of the paper, and are selected at random from The Herald subscribers.

Read the Classified ads carefully, look on every page of the paper, your name may be there today. We cordially invite you to call at The Herald office and receive a ticket good for two admissions to the Grand Theatre, good for any performance within ten days after your name appears.

Tickets are not limited to use only by the person whose name appears in The Herald. They may be used by any member of the family but must be kept within the family.

Names Appear Every Evening
Look Carefully Today—If You are Lucky You Will "See Pictures Where You Hear Them on the New RCA Photophone, the Perfect Sound Equipment."

There is practical and direct relief for several millions of taxpayers. Moreover, it will provide an

Rec' Teams Set For First Game

Every team practicing at possible chance, Circleville's ball league is rapidly approaching its opening date, two weeks from last evening, on May 1. Only four teams will be in the league this summer, each promising to be strong. Teams represented are the Circleville Oils, the Red Men's, the Independent Grocers and the Coca Cola.

Schedule which will take the first three weeks of the season has been arranged with the Independent Grocers and the Coca Cola trying the lid off the loop at the Utilities field. On Friday evening the Circleville will play the Red Men and on Tuesday evening the Oils and Coca Cola will meet. Thursday evening the Grocers and Red Men will meet to round out the first week's contest.

Each team will play twice each week with Friday being left open for any games postponed from the regularly scheduled date. It is thought to be well to state here that it is impossible to have the teams play through the week without one or the other being forced to play on two consecutive nights. In the first week of play the Circleville Oils will be forced to play on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The next week the Coca Cola will play on two consecutive evenings. In the third week, the Grocers will play on consecutive nights.

The schedule has been drawn up for three weeks in which time each team will play the other once. It will be up to the managers to decide before the season starts just how many rounds will constitute the first half of the league.

All managers and backers have agreed uniforms and it is expected by opening night when a special program will be arranged every team will be uniformly outfitted.

The schedule for the first three weeks of play follows:

Monday, May 4; Coca Cola vs. Independent Grocers;
Tuesday, May 5; Circleville Oils vs. Red Men;
Wednesday, May 6; Coca Cola vs. Circleville Oils;
Thursday, May 7; Independent

HARPER RETURNS TO NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 21.—Jesse Harper will return May 1 to Notre Dame to "carry on" for one of his most brilliant pupils Knute Rockne, who was killed recently in an airplane crash.

Harper's appointment to succeed the famous football coach as director of athletics was announced by Father O'Donnell yesterday.

Harper, who coached at Notre Dame from 1913 to 1918 when Rockne was a sensational end, learned his football at the University of Chicago under the venerable A. A. Stagg. He left here in 1918 to supervise a cattle ranch at Ashland, Kansas, where he now resides.

Rockne was Harper's assistant in 1914 and retained that position until he succeeded him.

Harper is given credit for having brought the backfield shift to Notre Dame, a play which later was developed by Knute Rockne.

PETE GOELLER NEARS RECORD

Elbert Pete Goeller, 17-year-old son of John C. Goeller, this city, a student at East high school in Wichita, Kansas, recently gained fame at the school, when he won the one-quarter mile dash in a track meet staged there.

He came within 1 and 3-5 seconds of beating the world's record for high schools in this event.

Jack's Romance Takes Count



Matrimony has received a knockout blow from Jack Dempsey, who has taken up residence in Reno to comply with the law in seeking a divorce from his actress wife, Estelle Taylor. The former king of the fist world is quoted as declaring that Estelle asked him for her freedom, as, according to Jack, she prefers a career to domesticity.

Ohio's Athletes Ready For Test

COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—Throughout this sunny commonwealth today the muscled marvels of every high school entered with rare seriousness into the business of getting in shape for the eight district track meet which precedes the glamorous windup, the state finals, at Ohio Stadium here May 22-23.

Tired joints created a little louder and coaches snapped their orders a little sharper to conform to the program of unprecedented industry made necessary in a decree of Ohio Athletic Commissioner H. R. Townsend designed to lend an air of exclusiveness to the state finals.

Exclusiveness sought for the state meet will be found through the simple method of shutting out all athletes who do not actually place in their district tournaments and discarding the old plan under which district winners and runners-up could enter complete teams regardless of whether all their boys placed or even took part in the district eliminations.

Put "on his own" by this edict, and denied the right to ride along with his team on the basis of his accomplishments regardless of his personal achievements, every track with incompetents who, though

star with ambitions went to work to assure himself the privilege of coming to the Columbus meet.

District meets, according to a recent announcement, will be held on May 9 and May 16 as follows:

Central, Denison university, May 9; Southwestern, Miami university, May 9; Eastern, Muskingum college, May 16; Southeastern, Ohio university, May 16; Northeastern, Salem, (southern half), May 16; and Lakewood, (northern half), May 16; Northwestern, Mansfield, (southern half), May 16; and Toledo, (northern half), May 16.

Any boy who places first, second, third, fourth or fifth in any of the district Class A or Class B meets will be eligible to participate here, the only exception to the new rule being in the relays, where a change in personnel of relay teams will be permitted.

In other years, it was explained, the state meet has been overrun by teams, sloved up the progress here because they were not of the caliber of the men who were responsible for their team's success.

To eliminate scoring complications, six points will be awarded to winners of first place in all district meets and in the state finals this year under another new rule.

The program of events must be the same at all meets: 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, half-mile and mile runs, 220 yard low and 120 yard high hurdles, half-mile and mile relays, broad jump, high jump, shot put, discus, pole vault and javelin.

Only with special permission of the commissioner said, may class A schools compete with class B schools of class B schools complete with class A schools in any of the state-governed meets.

BEULAH PARK READY TO GO

Ninth Season To Begin Saturday With Barns Taxed To Limit Now.

COLUMBUS, April 21.—For the ninth time racing at the suburban track of Columbus, located at Grove City, and progressing under the banner of Beulah Park, will get under way on the afternoon of April 25. This announcement was made today by Harry D. Shepard, secretary and general manager of the half-mile oval.

For the first time in the history of the local turf, the capacity of the spacious barns already have been taxed to the utmost. It is anticipated that when the first word to "go" is given there will be close to 1,000 horses stabled in Beulah Park's picturesque grounds or in barns adjacent to the park.

Date for the closing of the meeting has been set at May 16. Through General-manager Harry D. Shepard it has been announced there will be no extension of the meeting.

Because of the heavy demand for stabling room and the quality of horses entered the management of Beulah Park has been in a position unique in its history. It has been able to choose from among the best thoroughbreds in the country and even at this early date it is assured the racing between April 25 and May 16 will be considerably better than any offered in the previous history of the oval.

CLAYTON CHALPIN
CITY LOAN MANAGER

Loans up to \$1000

You have known people who were very prosperous for a time until something went wrong. A bad investment, a year of bad crops, poor judgment in one form or another depleted their income they stopped trying—progress ceased.

Learn by their mistakes—don't be a quitter. Maybe your crops have been a disappointment this year. All right, make up for it next year. Come to The City Loan—get the money you need start a new deal keep moving. Keep thinking be progressive.

The City Loan has had many years of uninterrupted progress. It has had problems and difficulties, but by good judgment and careful study each has been overcome.

Don't let anything interrupt your progress at home or at work. Borrowing money is no disgrace. It's good business!

GRIDDERS MEET IN GRUNT RING

COLUMBUS, O., Football tactics today were expected to prevail at a wrestling match scheduled here Wednesday between Hardy Kruskamp and "Father" Lumpkin.

Kruskamp, former Ohio State backfield star, and Lumpkin, former Georgia Tech grid celebrity, will meet in the main event of a local wrestling show.

Mastery of wrestling's "grunt" tackle is claimed by each competitor to be the secret of his individual success at the mat sport.

Any member of the family of Fred Braddock, 488 E. Main-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald at the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

FIVE ROOKIES SMACK APPLE TO TOP NINES

Work of Joey Vosmik of Cleveland Sets American League on Fire.

By LESS CONKLIN
NEW YORK, April 21.—The bush league flowers that bloom in the spring may be withered away by June, but they certainly are setting a merry pace for the veterans in the big leagues with the first week of the season written into the records.

Unofficial batting averages compiled by the writer, including yesterday's games, show that five rookies are hitting the ball harder than the recognized leading sluggers who have been through the fire of at least one campaign in the majors.

The five young hopefuls who are running wild with the willow are Joe Vosmik of Cleveland, Ernest Lombardi of Brooklyn, Levvy of the Browns and the Walker brothers of Detroit. They have rolled up the following averages:

Vosmik, .636; Lombardi, .615; Levvy, .450; Harvey Walker, .444; Gerald Walker, .444.

This quintet is showing the way to such proven sluggers who have compiled the following marks:

Wally Berger, Braves, .423; Ernie Osratt, Cardinals, .360; Lew Fonseca, Cleveland, .360; Chuck Klein, Phillies, .346.

Behind the first five rookies come six more first-year men who also have compiled gaudy averages as follows:

Larry Bettencourt, Browns, .364; Johnny Vergez, Giants, .357; Jenkins, Browns, .353; Buzz Arlett, Phillies, .348; Red Worthington, Braves, .346; Mickey Heath, Cincinnati, .333.

Other highly-touted recruits have found big league pitching harder to solve, as these figures will indicate:

Nick Culp, Cincinnati, .278; Crabtree, Cincinnati, .182; Simons, White Sox, .286; Luke Appling, White Sox, .250; Irving Burns, Browns, .190; Waddeve, Browns, .250; Sawyer, Detroit, .111; Owens, Detroit, .200; Pickering, Red Sox, .250; and Charley Wilson, Braves, .241.

Myrd Hoag of the Yankees, knocked the cover off the ball in the Grapefruit league this spring, failed to make a hit in six times at bat in the past week.

Last year's batting champs have gotten off to a poor start. Bill

Terry of the Giants is hitting .278 and Al Simmons of the Athletics is guilty of a .227 average. Weak stickwork by Cochrane, Fox and Todd also has hurt the A's. Cochrane is batting .208, Fox, .167 and Todd, his understudy, only .058.

Hack Wilson is fuming over his .240 average and Rogers Hornsby is unable to bowl him out, for the Rajaw is hitting at exactly the same rate.

Babe Ruth, with two home runs yesterday, has a respectable mark of .394. Lou Gehrig, the other Yankee home run twin, is lagging with a .261 average.

Floyd Herman, Brooklyn's babe, doing fairly well with .333, but Lefty O'Doud has been practically useless to the Robins thus far. Lefty is batting .160, about the size of his collar.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	5	2	.714
Louisville	4	2	.667
St. Paul	4	2	.667
Columbus	4	3	.571
Kansas City	3	4	.429
Toledo	2	5	.286
Minneapolis	2	4	.333
Indianapolis	2	4	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Boston	5	2	.714
New York	5	2	.714
Chicago	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Brooklyn	1	5	.167
Cincinnati	1	5	.167

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Washington	4	2	.667
New York	4	2	.667
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Detroit	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Boston	2	4	.333

MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 4; Kansas City, 1

Trust the crowd to choose the Best.

Gillette BLADES

(called in eighth, rain).
Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 4.
St. Paul at Louisville (rain).
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (rain).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 4; Boston, 3 (morning game).
Boston, 1; New York, 0 (afternoon game).
Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 5.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 3.
Boston, 13; Washington, 3.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Chicago at St. Louis (rain).

GAMES TUESDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Louisville.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

PREDICTS SMASHING OF TRACK MARKS

DEFINANCE, O.,—Wholesale smashing of records in the inter-scholastic relays held annually by Defiance college was predicted by officials here today after 12 class

In the Heart of Cleveland

Opposite Cleveland's \$15,000,000 Public Auditorium
300 CLEAN MODERN ROOMS EACH WITH BATH
\$2-\$2.50-\$3
NO PARKING WORRIES HERE
TWO GARAGES AT THE HOTEL
EAST SIXTH AT ST. CLAIR AVE.

HOTEL AUDITORIUM

TAKE A BROOM TO COBWEBS

"THAT DESK has stood there for years. I wouldn't think of moving it." . . . "George is awfully fond of that chair. It belonged to his grandmother." . . . "Yes, I managed to match the old red draperies exactly. It wouldn't seem like home if things were changed."

You have known people like that, set in their ways and hide-bound by tradition. Good souls they are, fine, solid, substantial . . . but missing out on so much that they have every right to enjoy. Wouldn't you like to shake them awake . . . sweep the cobwebs from their mental horizons . . . give them words like "new" and "latest" to replace the "olds" and "always"? If they would only read the advertisements in the daily newspapers!

New foods and balanced diets. Household appliances that add hours to the day. Stylish dresses at astonishingly reasonable cost. In fact, all up-to-date merchandise in complete array. That is the sort of news the advertisements bring you . . . new ways to do old things, new articles to replace the old . . . news!

Read the advertisements every day. It will pay you . . . in added enjoyment, and actual money saved.

The new
PONTIAC
is a car of unusual
grace and beauty...
economical...powerful...
selling at only
\$747
DELIVERED EQUIPPED

Motorists like Pontiac because it enables them to enjoy fine-car driving at moderate cost. Let your knowledge check these unusual values.

NEW 60-HORSEPOWER MOTOR—Far above old ideas of quality performance possible at this price. Smooth, flexible, dependable—and economical with all its power.

FISHER BODY CRAFTSMANSHIP—That inimitable beauty of design and styling which contributes so much to motoring pleasure. Upholstering is fine, durable whipcord or mohair. Cushions are form-fitting. There is plenty of room for the comfort of all in the car.

RUBBER-CUSHIONED CHASSIS—A distinctly fine-car feature adding to riding ease. Road shocks are absorbed by rubber insulation at more than 40 chassis points. Rubber-cushioned shackles promote comfort and stability and eliminate lubrication at 12 points.

INSULATED CONSTRUCTION—A notable advance in body structure which shuts out heat, cold, dampness and noise. Cowl and windshield pillars are built as a single piece, preventing leaks and rattles.

LARGE, POSITIVE BRAKES that evenly grip all wheels with a positive power which gives every member of the family new confidence in driving.

Test Pontiac's unusual value for yourself. A demonstration will be arranged at your convenience, free of obligation.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

*This is the price of the 2-door Sedan or Coupe delivered to you in Circleville and equipped ready for use.

Equipment includes front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, 5 wire wheels, extra tire, tube and tire lock. Other models priced as follows: Sport Coupe \$787. 4-door Sedan or Convertible Coupe \$817. Custom Sedan \$857.

THE CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS CO.
121 S. Court St. Phone 78

W. JONES DONALD WAT
Vice-Pres. & Treas

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Criss, Editor, Phone 201.

MISS HILYARD ENTERTAINS
Miss Hilyard, N. Court-st, was hostess to her bridge club at her home Monday evening. Two tables of bridge with an extra table of guests were in progress. After several rounds of play, Miss Eleanor Fitzpatrick and Miss Merle Reid, received club prizes and Miss Frank Reichelderfer and Miss Helen Liston were given special prizes.

The extra table of guests included Mrs. Reichelderfer, Miss Liston, Mrs. Rader and Mrs. Ada Batt. A delicious salad course was served later in the evening.

Mrs. Margaret Mills will entertain the club in two weeks.

SPRING CONFERENCE
The Spring Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary of the seventh district will be held Thursday at St. Paul's Parish House, in Chillicothe. All members of the local Howard Hall Post Legion Auxiliary wishing to attend the luncheon, which will be served at twelve o'clock, are asked to make reservations with Mrs. B. T. Hedger, vice president of this district, not later than Tuesday evening.

MISS GLICK HAS CLUB
Mrs. Stanley Glick was hostess to her euchre club in the country Monday evening. Five tables of euchre were in progress, and at the close of play, ladies' trophies were awarded Mrs. Austin Rader, Mrs. John Heffner, and Mrs. T. D. Krinn. Men's prizes were taken by George Shook, Will Weller and G. M. Newton.

The club will be entertained at the home of G. M. Newton, Wednesday, April 22.

D. OF U. V. MEET TUESDAY
The Daughters of the Union Veterans will hold their regular meeting in their rooms at Memorial Hall Tuesday evening.

The sewing circle of the Veterans will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court-st, on Wednesday afternoon.

MISS CLARK WILL PROVIDE MUSIC
Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, S. Scioto-st, will provide music at a luncheon of the Century Club in Chillicothe, October 31, 1931, according to the 1931-32 year books issued by the organization at their meeting last Saturday. The other

feature of this meeting will include: Reminiscences of Diplomatic Life in South America by Mrs. Daniel F. Mooney, St. Marys, O.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 TO MEET IN LONDON
Captain Jonathan Alder Chapter Daughters of 1812 will meet with Mrs. John R. Tanner, 141 E. High-st, London, O., Saturday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Tanner will be assisted by Mrs. James Martin.

Any local persons who are interested are invited to attend.

MISS HOLDERMAN BRIDGE HOSTESS
Three tables of bridge were in progress, when Miss Marvina Holderman, Kingston-pk, entertained her Monday evening bridge club last evening. After several rounds of play prizes were awarded Mrs. H. O. Grant, Mrs. Allen Thornton and Miss Holderman.

A delicious lunch was served to guests after play.

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET
The Men's Club of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening, in the church parlors to hold their regular meeting.

Personals

The condition of Mrs. Irvin Reid, E. Union-st, operated on Monday at Grant hospital, Columbus, for appendicitis is very favorable.

Mary Curtin, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtin, S. Scioto-st, is ill at the home of her parents.

Mrs. P. D. Smith, Lancaster-pk, is ill at her home, suffering with appendicitis.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap and Miss Mary Radcliffe spent Saturday in Columbus.

Arthur Bailey of Brehmer's Greenhouse spent the week-end in Columbus.

Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Mrs. Don Eitel and Mrs. Mark Haswell visited in Columbus Monday.

The condition of Elliott Barnhill, N. Court-st, in Berger hospital, convalescing from a surgical operation, performed last week, is slightly improved.

The list of unemployed seems to include the fool killer.

Flies Cost Movies Many Thousands Of Dollars

NEW YORK.—Flies—ordinary house flies—cost the movies thousands of dollars every year.

All sorts of precautions are taken against them, but not one producing company has succeeded in wiping out its item in the debit column caused by flies.

The pests operate in two ways to pile up expenses, says James R. Quirk. First, they buzz—thus ruining the recordings of talking pictures. Second, they get on actors and make 'em squirm—and that means shooting a scene over again, a costly business.

The buzzing is particularly hard to deal with. Seemingly, the microphone is more adept at picking it up than the human ear, with the result that frequently what are expected to be idyllically quiet love scenes turn out to be a series of z's.

BUZZING HOT ROMANCE
"When it comes out, 'Darl-z-z-z-z-love you buzzzzz will buzzzzz by my buzzzzzzzz,' they have to shoot the scene over and charge up the bad 'take' to loss," says Quirk.

"Similarly, flies get on people. Behold a close-up of a pretty star, emoting. Comes a fly and lights on stars nose. Looks like a horse-fly on the screened close-up. Annoys star. Costs money for retakes."

In their efforts to handle the fly

menace, the studios have gone to great lengths. They even have corps of fly-chasers who go about armed with swatters and aspirators, trying to keep the flies away. But they don't succeed.

There seems to be two reasons why the flies specially favor the picture sets, Quirk says. The hot, bright lights attract them. And there's something about grease paint that pleases them immensely.

Those items are in addition to all the other lures that bring flies to whatever spot where they're particularly not wanted.

And they cost money.

RASKOB'S TALK

Continued from Page One.

not eating as much wheat or corn as before, and that is the main reason for the over-production."

Hastings cannot see the tariff as a major issue next year. He recalled that Democratic leaders, one after the other, endorsed a protective tariff in 1928 and the Democratic convention subsequently adopted a plank advocating a tariff to equalize the "costs of production at home and abroad."

"To my mind," he added, "it is absurd to insist the tariff has affected our foreign trade. In truth, in this day of world depression, if we did not have the tariff protection granted by the Smoot-Hawley bill, foreign nations would have stolen our home markets with their cheaper products, manufactured under European wage scales, and under-sold our own merchants, paralyzing American industry and commerce. We have been prevented a grave panic by the tariff wall and I believe the American people realize it."

Hastings regards the Hoover administration's record in foreign affairs as a distinct asset for the 1932 campaign—though he does not expect it to become an important issue.

LEATHER FROM WOOL

LEEDS, England.—Secret experiments extending over a year with a process for manufacturing imitation leather from raw wool are nearing completion here. Scientists at the British Wool Industries Research Association at Torridon, near Leeds, have now reached a stage when they can declare the new material will be a distinct commercial proposition and provide the British textile industry with a new and profitable market.

Alas! If "slang" keeps on covering more territory, there won't be any words left for cussin'.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE Western Electric Sound Enjoy Yourself
NOW PLAYING THROUGH THURSDAY
"FREE LOVE"
With Conrad Nagel—Genevieve Tobin

GRAND Theatre—Tonight
WINNIE LIGHTNER in
"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"
She played with old men—and worked them—You'll like it.
VITAPHONE ACT

'Round The Town
News of Homes and Home Folks

Published by
STEVENSON'S

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Tuesday, April 21, 1931.

TALK ABOUT TEMPTATION
You've all heard (well, most of you, anyway) about what happened to Eve in the Garden. Listen, when she got her walking papers, she didn't know what temptation was.

Imagine a beautiful, modern cooking appliance which is gas range, cupboard and kitchen combined. With every feature imaginable to make perfect cookery and cut down kitchen hours.

Imagine eighteen, brand new deft devices which every woman wants in her kitchen—given free if you purchase your Model K Estate Gas Range right now.

That is what we call temptation. And also, moreover, and furthermore, if pressed sufficiently, we'll break down and admit that it's our idea of one swell offer. Particularly when you stop to think of our terms—the kind that make purchasing household furnishings a simple matter, indeed.

This isn't a sales talk. We'll hand you the adjectives (if you need any) when you come in. All we ask is that you do that little thing—come in and give our Special April Shower display the once-over. If you are in the market for a new range (and even if you aren't) we're doing you a favor. For your search will begin and end, of all places, right here.

Well, folks, if the weather man keeps sending us the kind of sunshine and heat that he sent us Saturday, a lot of you will be thinking of your gardens and lawns. And that reminds us that we should tell you that we have trellises for your sweet-peas and taller plants that are very nifty and very reasonably priced.

We've been busy for the past several days in arranging our stock so that we might better display our line of Florence oil cook stoves, Alcazar gasoline-pressure cook stoves, Gibson ice and refrigerator electric refrigerators, lawn and porch swings, chairs, rockers, and settees in fiber and bickory. We're ready now, so drop in.

Did this happen in your home? Doctor (to patient) "Now go home and relax."

Patient: "But, Doc, I can't. We have antique furniture."

If it did, better drop around and let us send you some comfortable beds, chairs, and settees.

Put one of our rug cushions under your rug. It'll prolong life of the rug and will make your friends think that you have a very expensive rug. 5x12 size only \$4.75, and they are ¼-inch thick. No worry about moth.

On last April 23rd, we installed a PYROFAX GAS SERVICE, with an Estate Gas Range, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, New Holland. At the same time, we delivered to them two tanks of Pyrofax gas, and Mrs. White came out of the drudgery of cooking and baking with kerosene and gasoline and began to enjoy the use of GAS for her kitchen work.

On November 1st, the first tank being empty (after serving them for 27 weeks) the second tank was turned on. Mrs. White has informed us that that tank became empty on April 12th, serving them fuel for 24 weeks. Since the two tanks cost the Whites \$28.00, it made an average weekly operating cost of but .549, or a monthly average of but \$2.38. How's that, you folks that use oil for cooking and baking? And Mrs. White has no odors, no smoke, and no bother or waiting. She simply strikes a match and she's ready to cook. Any one, anywhere, may have the same pleasurable task of preparing meals that is enjoyed by Mrs. White. Simply call us and we'll demonstrate. And, by the way, now's a good time to place your order—prices are down. Get busy—old Sol will soon be pouring down upon us—and have your installation made before hot weather.

One of our young business men called the other day and told us that he was sick and tired of sleeping upon a bed spring that folded him up like a jack-knife.

We sold him a De Luxe, the spring luxurious—and told him that he would probably experience some discomfort the first few nights but that he would soon become accustomed to sleeping with his spine in a straight line and that the unpleasant feeling would vanish. He'll tell you that we told him correctly. The reason is obvious—he had been sleeping with his spine bent into a curve like a cocked hat. Naturally, real sleeping comfort can not come to those that pinch their nerve centers in the spine in this way. Now he's stretched out on a De Luxe, with his spine straight, with no tension on the nerve centers. In a short time, he'll feel as fit as a fiddle and will be rarin' to go, when he gets up in the mornin'.

Standard Rating Scale, for buying Electric Refrigeration: Question No. 3.—Is the cabinet itself well designed, sturdily built, and properly insulated?

Answer—Behind the Kelvinator cabinet are fifty years of experience in cabinet building. Kelvinator cabinets are built by the Leonard Refrigerator Company. Long before electric refrigeration for the home became a reality, Leonard refrigerators had won the reputation of being the finest and most durable refrigerators built.

Listen to this one on "Cotton" Clark, the efficient and obliging manager of the Western Union Telegraph office. It seems that "Cotton" took a trip down south, where it's hot, and wore his winter flannels. Finding them too uncomfortably warm, he wired this message back to Mrs. "Cotton." "S. O. S. B. V. D. C. O. D. p. d. q."

It's moth time, folks. Better drop in and get a can of our moth "insurance" and protect your woolen goods and furniture.

The newest Model K Estate is here. It's in Ivory and the price is only \$119.50, and you get the April Shower if you buy before May 2.

**THE END
IS HERE**

**OUR DOORS
WILL CLOSE
SATURDAY
Forever!**

This Is The **FINAL WEEK!**
Another drastic cut will be made and all our merchandise will be offered at unheard of prices!—Costs are forgotten. We want to sell every article remaining in this grand old store by 10 o'clock Saturday night. Come and get your share of these wonderful bargains.

Nothing Reserved! Everything Must Go!

Friedman's
Where Women Love to Shop

CLIFTONA
LAST TIME TODAY

The Broadway laugh hit is here now as a film hailed as the funniest ever made. Don't miss it!

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**PARLOR
BEDROOM
and BATH**

**WED. - THURS.
Kismet**